

## DIPLOMAT TALKS ABOUT COLLINS

Des Planches Calls on Root Regarding Glen Echo Arrest.

Mayor Garrett and Marshal Collins, the two enthusiastic, strenuous ruling spirits of Glen Echo, the little Conduit road village which they have made famous, have had the honor of being discussed in an international council at the State Department.

Baron Mayor des Planches, a member of one of the oldest noble houses of Italy, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and personal representative of the King of Italy near the Government of the United States, called on Secretary of State Root and discussed with him the Glen Echo incident. He referred to the encounter the ambassador and his party, including the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin to the King and rear admiral commanding the Italian squadron in Hampton Roads, had Sunday afternoon with the Glen Echo authorities.

The ambassador made no formal complaint, but said none of the three machines conveying his party was exceeding the speed limit of twelve miles per hour. They were not stopped until after they had passed the village of Glen Echo, he stated, and he was subjected to insulting treatment and remarks by the town official. At least, the ambassador considered the hold-up insulting to him and his King, and he was also indignant at the manner in which the incident has been treated.

In the meantime, Governor Warfield continues to maintain silence as to who has jurisdiction over the road. Mayor Garrett has asked the War Department about it, and the department says he has; the State Department has asked Governor Warfield about it, and he says that the State Department has asked the court at Rockville, as well as the War Department, is against Governor Warfield, however, and this Government takes the stand that the control of the road is up to the State of Maryland.

## Marshal Collins Not Only One; There Are Others

The New York police continue to give annoyance to representatives of foreign countries in that city, who are guilty of infractions of the automobile and other ordinances. The chauffeur for C. B. Figueredo, the Venezuelan consul general, was arrested last night and taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station, where he was charged with not having his automobile license attached to his car. Mrs. Figueredo was in the car, and explained who she was. The chauffeur said the number fell from the machine while he was going down Broadway. It is not considered likely that the case will be called to the attention of the State Department.

## DOUBLEHEADER MONDAY AT NATIONAL PARK

Joe Cantillon wired The Times this morning that Washington and Philadelphia will play a doubleheader at National Park, on Monday, when the Nationals come home from their Western trip. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock.

## VITAL RECORDS

### Births.

White—David F. and Edith L. Anderson, girl. James B. and Lillian M. Brown, boy. James B. and Annie P. Crabb, girl. Giuseppe and Maria Colomina, girl. John C. and Alice N. Lindsey, boy. Stefano and Rosa C. Maschi, girl. Timothy J. and Mary A. O'Neill, boy. Julius H. and Mary E. Vandenbush, boy. Frank L. and Clara S. Waters, boy. Wilbert P. and Mary E. Donaldson, boy.

### Marriage Licenses.

William C. and Mary J. Diggs. Frank H. and Jessie A. McGraw, both of Los Angeles, Cal. William H. Shepard and Cornelia Brulga, both of Washington, D. C. Edward L. Carter and Helen N. Whitley. Joseph Davis and Selma Page.

### Deaths.

White—Alice K. Moran, 16 years, 729 Thirteenth street southeast. Arthur Bryan, 22 years, 524 Eighth street southeast. Henry J. Shultz, 55 years, 1228 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Irene Rush, 38 years, Providence Hospital. Luigi Di Paolo, 42 years, 1242 Bladensburg road. Michael X. Keane, 36 years, 629 F street southwest. Sarah J. Kidwell, 41 years, 508 Seventh street southwest. Harriet C. Barton, 65 years, 1238 H street northwest.

### Died.

NORTH—On Thursday, May 23, 1935, at 5:45 a. m. in George Washington University Hospital, of typhoid fever, FRANK J. NORTH, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services will be held in Wright's chapel at 3:30 p. m. today. Burial will be made in Columbian, Neb. RATION—Wednesday morning, May 22, at 8 a. m. MRS. W. H. RATION, widow of W. H. Ration. Funeral will take place from Lee's Chapel, Friday, at 3 p. m. m32-21

### UNDERTAKERS.

TOAKLEY & JENKINS, Main 4864. 601 H St. N. W.

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### FUNERAL DESIGNS.

FUNERAL DESIGNS of every description—moderately priced. GUDE, 2514 F St. Northwest. Phone M. 4279.

Always the Same. Sharp's Pure Berkeley Rye 612 F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141. Successor, FINEST QUALITY

## MRS. MCKINLEY SINKS; PHYSICIANS HOPELESS AS TO HER RECOVERY

(Continued from First Page.)

made in the treatment unless we shall decide on it at a consultation."

### Weeks of Mental Darkness.

For weeks a curtain of mental darkness has been closing down on Mrs. McKinley. Shaded by shade it has fallen. Now, as the gentle woman lies here facing death in the old home of the dead President, only a glimmer of consciousness remains to her.

All about her are the things he knew—pictures, books, and chairs in which he sat. The sight of them tore at her heart strings when they brought his body home from Buffalo. Later on they brought to her a tender consolation in the memories they recalled. But now to her they are without meaning.

### Illusions About the Major.

She has had hallucinations. At times she has seemed to see "the major," as she always called McKinley, seated there by her bedside. She has stretched out her wasted hand toward the hand that has been still and gone for six years now. And when the illusion has faded and she sees the chair empty as it is, she has been spared mercifully the aching sense of loss that has never before left her mind.

She would sigh just a little, then soon would sink back, smiling peacefully. At times her mind has been filled with a dread that she has gone from home and is in a strange house. Then her nurses have led her to the windows and pointed out the familiar trees and the houses of her neighbors all about.

### Cheered by Dr. Portman.

"Then I am home," she would say and suffer herself to be led back to her chair. The visits of Dr. O. E. Portman have never failed to revive her. He has been her physician since the death of Dr. Phillips, who attended her for years. When McKinley was lying in Canton he called on Dr. Portman. He asked that if Mrs. McKinley should be left a widow and Dr. Phillips, then an old man, should die, that Dr. Portman would care for her. Dr. Portman promised.

And when McKinley was dying in Buffalo the fate of his invalid wife was on his mind. Through Surgeon General Rixey he sent word to Dr. Portman reminding him of his promise.

### Years of Nervous Troubles.

This last illness is a development of the thirty-four years of nervous troubles that kept her always an invalid. For the last two years Mrs. McKinley was better than for many years before. Following an attack of bronchitis early this spring it was seen that her mind was failing.

It was then that she was, for the first time, relieved of business cares. She rallied. Another and then a third attack sent her back each time. The third was about two weeks ago. Since then the failure of her brain, exhibiting itself in periods of paralysis in her left arm, was forced weeks before in a coldness there.

### Last Drive on Tuesday.

Tuesday Mrs. McKinley had her last drive. Her nurses went out with her for an hour. They drove seven miles into the country. She seemed to enjoy the air, but said little during the drive. A few days before she visited the vault where soldiers of the regular army still stand guard over her husband's body. She carried flowers. The last time she was inside the vault was last fall, when Secretary C. T. Elyon accompanied her.

Until yesterday the patient's heart was strong. Then it began to fail. It missed its seventh and eighth twelfth beats. She lapsed into unconsciousness. An alarm was sent to Dr. Rixey. Mrs. Sarah Duncan and Mrs. Helen McKinley, of Cleveland, and other relatives were summoned. Last evening the patient revived somewhat. She opened her eyes, and those about thought she gave them some slight sign of recognition.

### Four Nurses Present.

Four nurses are attending Mrs. McKinley. Her sister, Mrs. Barber, spent last night with them. Dr. Portman left the house soon after 1 o'clock. He saw no real change in her condition.

Mrs. Ida Sexton McKinley was born in Canton, Ohio, June 8, 1847, the daughter of James A. and Catherine Dematt Sexton. She was educated in Cleveland and at Brook Hill Seminary, Meida, Pa., but because of her delicate health she retired from the seminary at the age of seventeen. She became the wife of Maj. William McKinley January 25, 1871, after an almost life-long friendship. The happiness of their married life was marred only by the death of their only children, Kate and Ida. During her husband's administration as governor of Ohio she was prevented from appearing in public functions by invalidism, but during his career as Representative in Congress she accompanied him to Washington.

## HUSBAND A WOMAN? WILL EXHUME BODY

CHICAGO, May 24.—The mysterious case of the late Nicholas de Raylan, secretary of the Russian consulate in Chicago, is to be investigated. De Raylan lived as a man, was married twice and divorced once, but when the secretary died at Phoenix, Ariz., the statement was made by those who had charge of the body that the supposed man was a woman.

Public Administrator Reddick has refused to turn over de Raylan's estate, valued at \$5,000, to the widow, on the ground that if de Raylan was a woman there had been no marriage in the eyes of the law. Mrs. de Raylan declares that her "husband" was a man, and that she will spend her last cent to prove it. She has sent an agent to Phoenix to exhume the body. She expresses the opinion that some mistake was made whereby a woman's body took the place of her husband's.

Most of the boy choirs of the District will be present, and the Marine Band, in vestments, will provide the instrumental music. The service will be under the direction of the Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee.

Civil war veterans, Confederate as well as Union men, Spanish war associations, and other affiliated patriotic orders and unions have been invited to attend in a body, and the sermon will be preached by Chaplain Brown, of Fort Meyer, the President's chaplain during the Spanish war.

The Administration is understood to prefer a Southern man for the position, and it is rumored that the name of H. Clay Evans, former Commissioner of Pensions, and late Republican candidate for governor of Tennessee, will be selected by the President. It is believed that Mr. Evans will find it possible to accept the position if it is offered to him.

## "LEON" SENTENCED; LODGES AN APPEAL

Edward Leon Thompson, better known as "Dr. Leon," who was mentioned in the Strother-Bywaters case in Culpeper, Va., was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary by Justice Barnard in Criminal Court No. 2 today. He is charged with violation of section 389 of the District code, in that it is alleged he performed an illegal operation upon Sadie Volk.

An appeal was noted and bond of \$2,000 accepted for his appearance.

## ANOTHER SHRINER IN DEATH LIST

READING, Pa., May 24.—A telegram from San Luis Obispo, Cal., announces the death there of J. Calvin Hoffeditz, a business man of this city, who was in the Shriner wreck. This makes eighteen victims from Reading.

## PRESIDENT INTERC'DES FOR ANOTHER VALJEAN

The President has heard the plaintive appeal of little Mary Wagner, that her convict stepfather be pardoned from the Michigan State prison. He has set the wheels of the pardon office in motion, but it is believed that the offense is wholly against the State, and that the case is purely one for the governor of Michigan to consider. It is another Jean Valjean case.

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A big line of suitings to select from, including gray and blue serge, fine homespun and new gray fabrics. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

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## OPEN AIR EVENSONG TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Military and patriotic organizations of the District of Columbia will unite in a great open-air evensong around the peace cross of the National Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul on Sunday. This is the first open-air service of the season, and Bishop Satterlee and the cathedral authorities thought, on account of the nearness of Memorial Day, it should be of a patriotic nature.

Civil war veterans, Confederate as well as Union men, Spanish war associations, and other affiliated patriotic orders and unions have been invited to attend in a body, and the sermon will be preached by Chaplain Brown, of Fort Meyer, the President's chaplain during the Spanish war.

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## WIGHT TOO BUSY; MAY NAME EVANS

It is now believed that Pearl Wight, the Louisiana business man and Republican politician, who was tendered the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will not be able to accept the place on account of the large contract his firm has with the Isthmian canal commission for supplies.

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## LINTHICUM INSTITUTE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

The thirty-second annual commencement of Linthicum Institute took place last evening at Linthicum Hall, in O street, Georgetown. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. W. M. Pettis. Two plays were presented by the members of the institution class, the first being a farce, "Make Your Wills," and the second, "The Bowery Night School." Edwin C. Robertson was specially good in handling humorous parts, and George Degenhardt made the hit of the evening as Hickey de Bile, the Bowery boy.

After the plays, James H. Taylor, of the board of trustees, awarded the prizes. The first, \$15 in gold, was given to Lawrence E. Moore, second, \$10, to George Degenhardt, third, \$5, to R. L. Elphips. The teachers and students will be the

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